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"PLASTERED CAST" OPENS NEXT WEEK

Benny Friedman Gets Ovation At Rousing Great Hall Rally; New Coach Names Assistants

Melziner, Alexander, and Riblett Are Appointed-Michalske Tentatively Selected

SPRING DRILLS NEXT WEEK

Enthusiastic School Spirit is Aim Of Former All-American Ace from Michigan

By Z. E. Lebolt

A stirring welcome greeted Benny Friedman at a pen rally in the Great Hall yesterday when the New Dea' mentor made his bow before a student audince of 1000.

Dr. Joe Alexander, Syracuse '19, Saul Mielziner, Carnegie Tech '28, Paul Riblett, Penn '31, Leon Miller, Carlisle 12, and tentatively Mike Michalske Penn State '25, the new coach out lined his plans for the coming season

Spring practice will begin as soon as an available field can be procured from Park Commissioner Moses. All candidates are asked to hand in their qualifications as soon as possible.

Will Start From Bottom start at the bottom and teach funda-morrow at 12:15 in room 306 on the mentals. Every player will be taught, topic: "Marxism, A Dogma or Philfirst, how to block, tackle, follow the

"I am going to build up a spirit prominent authority on radical philoso- and Vic Segler at shortstop with such as Crisler has done at Princeton phy, graduated from the College as a second base a toss up between Nat and Kipke, at Michigan," he stated Bachelor of Social Science in 1923. Gainen and Irv Insler. Sid Katzelemphatically at a luncheon to the In 1926 he received a Master of Arts nich, Hy Lefkowitz and Hal Kester press. Monday. "I will try to follow degree and in 1927 a Doctor of Philos- are still fighting it out for the first Holman's example, to entice players ophy degree from Columbia University sacker's job. Winograd will be beto the college because they want to was bestowed upon him.

play under the coaches here." Friedman Optimistic

lieve with the cooperation of the search Assistant. Later in the year students, the alumni, and such an he was raised to the rank of Instrucable body of assistants, we will build tor. In 1928 and 1929 he was a Gugup a new spirit at the College and genheim Fellow. once more take our place on the foot- An author of note, Professor Hook

press, Dr. Woll pleaded for whole-books are "Towards the Understandharted student support of athletics ing of Karl Marx" and "Metaphysics "The Athletic Association faces an of Pragmatism." \$1800 deficit this year," he said. "We have no right to expect anything of Friedman unless the students give Second "Clionian

support." Speaking to the press at the lunchcon, President Robinson declared "There are 8000 day session students at the College from which enough (Continued on Page 4)

President Robinson to Talk On Art Over WEAF Friday

President Robinson will be interviewed by George Hellman, noted artist and art collector, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock over Station WEAF in connection with the Municipal Art

President Robinson, who is himself as a critic but as an amateur artist. I the saber.

Microsm Requests Seniors To Submit Activity Records

The Microcosm Board requests all '34 men to hand in the activity record they wish to be published in the Yearbook, This record should include name, address, degree, fraternity, honors, and undergraduate activities and must be handed in to anyone in the Microcosm Office, room 424, by Thursday, March 29. If the record is not in by then, it will not be pub-

After naming the assistant coaches Dr. Hook to Talk At Philo. Society

Former Student, Author of Numerous Books, Will Discuss Marxism Tomorrow

Friedman declared he was going to address the Philosophy Society to staff. osophy?"

In the years 1925 and 1926 he was "I'll make no rash promises; we must start slowly. However, I be-

has written many books and articles In his talk to the students and the on radical philosophy. Among his

To Appear April 9

A strong squad of six veteran fencers will represent the Lavender at the fortieth annual renewal of the team and individual championships of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, to be held this Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, at the Hotel Commodore.

Twelve of the leading Eastern colleges are sending representatives to the

tournament The Lavender entries are Captain Emil Goldstein and Bernard Frechtman in the foils event, Nathaniel Lu-

Lavender Nine Faces Columbia In First Game

Sam Winograd, Converted Shortstop, is New Catcher on "Doc" Parker's Nine

SPANIER SLATED TO HURL BLAME STUDENT APATHY

Zlotnick, Davidson, and Portnoy Comprise Hardest - Hitting Outfield in Several Years

Although lacking the ceremony and spangles that usually attend the openng of the baseball season, the College nine will nevertheless pry the lid off its current campaign Saturday afternoon when it crosses bats with Col-

The Lavender squad for the first time in many years will enter the contest as a slight favorite. "Doc" Parker's present team is a really powerful one, especially so in its second line of defense. In fact the reserves are, of such a high calibre that the St. Nick mentor is having a difficult Professor Sidney Hook '23, recently time deciding on his first string lineppointed chairman of the Philosophy up. There are two complete infield Department of the Washington Square combinations, several capable spare Branch of New York University, will outfielders and a well rounded pitching

Tentative Lineup for Opener

The following lineup is still somewhat tentative in spots. The infield ball, and use his hands and his feet. Dr. Hook, now recognized as a will have Mike Zlotnich at third base hind the plate and Captain Irv Spanier gardeners will most likely be Hal Zlotnich in center, Mal Davidson in left and Sam Portnoy in right

Dean to Refer Congress Plea To Committee

Gottschall to Summon Faculty Committee on Student Affairs To Reconsider Petition

Open Forum Committee Censures Students, Faculty, and the National Student League

Indications leading toward another College Anti-War (Congress were evidenced on Monday, when Acting Dean Morton Gottschall stated that, in answer to a request by the Continuations Committee of last Saturday's Congress he would call a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to

At the same time, the Open Forum issued a statement condemning the faculty, students and N.S.L., and called a nreeting in Dorentus Hall tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in order to discuss the results of the Congress.

The statement of the Open Forum Committee, as given by Howard Frisch 35. chairman, reads as follows:

"That the entire Anti-War Congress was dominated by the National Student League cannot reasonably be a criticism of the League although we may regret, for the sake of the anti-war movement, that the N. S. L. is so unwilling to compromise. Nor, superficially, is it the fault of the faculty. It can only be that the general student body is criminally disinterested in organization for

"However, it is definitely and irreconciliably the fault of the

"Varsity Show" Mercury Appears: Contains Cartoons, Puns, and Jeers the topic, which is the general sub- raise the level of the stage nine inches.

Mercury, the second semanation of Mercury. 's stuff.

amine the cover; 2) turn to page ing through the write-ups. five, to page nine, to page eleven, to As for the rest, there's a dearth of succession; 3) close the magazine.

preciation of its prototype. wicked efforts, is suitable for framing and will appeal to the sex-starved

The "Varsity Show" number of worthy of his long experience in

he term from room 410, is a wolf in Page twelve is worthy of note, if sheeps' clothing - a feeble effort only on account of that's where the clothed in a cover that approaches title comes in. This is a page of tinypes of the A tenable suggestion for reading Cast", with four tepid caricatures by this sickly Merc might be -- 1) Ex- Romans, and Gerald Blank '35, limp-

page twelve, to page fifteen in rapid cuts, and some mediocre articles by fellows who should know better On page five, the reader will find Cases in point present themselves in Mercurochromes, written in a style profusion — Douglas Lewisohn Sievaguely reminiscent of the New gel's trite article, under the heading and Joseph Askenas '34, announced Yorker. This is good stuff, if only, "I Am a Fiend"; Sidney Friedlander's because it heightens the reader's ap-sport page, which may have been uncannily prophetic when he wrote it Page nine, which is consumed en- but falls rather short now; Roger beralism, a story, a poem, editorial tirely by one of Roman's naughty. Halpern's "Wrong Number Please" ... but why go further?

Some wonder may be evinced by topical interest. (aren't we all?) element of the stu-those readers of Mercury whose dent body. And, while we're on the "Varsity Show" issues came with bell and George Lewis in the epee, and subject, so will page fifteen. Benny pages 1 and twenty-four blank. In declared. Because of the unpreceden- "The Essential Features of The N. P an etcher and sculptor, will speak, not Cornel Wilde and Raymond Levine in the ubiquitous sperm, reappears on these blank sheets, your gag is as ted sale, another printing of the issue page eleven graced with a blurb good as ours.

Dramatic Society to Present First Performance Thursday; Ticket Sales Point to Sellout

Of Hours for Easter Vacation

The College Library issued the following schedule of hours to be operative during the Easter holidays from March 30 to April 8.

The library will be open from Monday, April 2, to Saturday, April 7, inclusive, from 9 a.m. to

It will be closed on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 30, 31 and April 1 and on Sunday, April

Ed. Club to Hold Round Table Talk

Instructors to Discuss "Teachers' Part in Building New Social Order"

A Round Table Discussion, led by partment on "The Teacher's Part in

J. Carlton Bell, Mr. Bernard Epstein, Gordon Melvin, and Mr. Charles have them in its show. Reid. They will continue the discus- "I am sure the College is in for a sion opened earlier in the term by very pleasant surprise when the cur-Professor Harry A. Overstreet when tain rises on "Plastered Cast," Ira Silhe addessed the fist meeting of the berstein '30, director declared. Education Club on March 15.

Students Present Views

The program is designed to permit all students to present their views on pervision of Daniel Walkowitz, will ject for all, work to be done by the It was constructed in the Townsend society this semester.

Anti-War Congress. It does not represents an innovation in College however, back an Oxford resolution shows. such as was passed.

College to Enter

The second issue of the "Clionian", topical publication of the Clionia Society, will make its appearance on Monday, April 9, Milton Sandberg '34 vesterday. The price is five cents,

Included in the table of contents are an article setting forth the case of Liparagraphs, a contribution on the Anti-War Conference and other material of

The last issue of the "Clionian" was highly successful financially, the editors was ordered.

"PLASTERED CAST"

Gail West, Star of "The Guardsman", in Feature Role of Varsity Show

TO USE REVOLVING STAGE

Dancing in Commerce Center Gymnasium to Follow Each Performance of Show

"Plastered Cast," revue extraordin ary, will make its bow on Thursday, April 5, on the stage of the Pauline Edwards Theatre, featuring a project more impressive than any ever atempted by the Dramatic Society - a revolving stage. This year's varsity how, which will continue for the two days subsequent to its opening, has een in arduous rehearsal since the beginning of the term, and has been heralded as an outstanding bit of soph-

Cast Shows Talent

"The College will be able to feel A Round Table Discussion, led by that "Plastered Cast" has been a cred-tive members of the Education De-it to the name of the school. The un-Building a New Social Order," will be held tomorrow, it was announced by I. Norman Feinstien, president of the Education Club. Dr. Harry N Rivlin is chairman of the discussion the four leading ladies whose willingness, pleasant personalities, and solenness. which will take place in room 126 at did abilities are a credit to any production. While the Dramatic Society The teachers participating are Mr must feel greatly indebted to these young ladies for their complete co-op-Mr. A. Drummond Jones, Dr. A eration, it may also be very proud to

To Use Revolving Stage

The revolving stage, which has been Harris Hall, from original plans pre-The Education Club indorsed the sented by Director Silberstein, and

Gail West, charming leading lady of "The Cuardsman," will again feature prominently in "Plastered Cast". Harriet Liebgold, whose deep, vibrant Fencing Tourney voice met with such success in Frosh Chapel, will sing the blues songs of the show; with Dorothy Lowe, of 'The Guardsman," Miniam Fields, and and Charlotte Oberkewitz filling the (Continued on Page 3)

Varsity Debaters to Meet Tulane University Tonight

The varsity debating team, represented by Leo Steinlein '35 and Melvin Glasser '35 will meet Tulane University this evening, at 8:30 p.m., in the Faculty Room. The College will defend the affirmative of the issue, A. Should Be Adopted As A Perms nent Public Policy."

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AFTERMATH

THE Anti-War Congress is over, but its after-effects will long endure. If the Nafuture is negligible. But it was as the beginwar, that the Congress will in the future be pients. known. Looked at in this light, the actions of

speakers differed on practically every subject, pointing an Insignia Committee to examine but it was encouraging to note the unanimity of sentiment that war would some day be abolished. This first sign of the realization by intelligent opinion that war is not inevitable is the beginning of peace. The methods by which this goal will be achieved are unimportant so long as the end is reached.

If the best way to promote peace is to have large armies then let us have large armics. If a better way is to put all our faith in the League of Nations, then let us put all our faith in the League of Nations. If, however, the only true way, as we see it, is to educate for peace, then let us educate.

The Congress did not do much to bring about the realization, in the immediate future, of anything even approximating International harmony. It passed most of its time in squabbling over what methods are best suited to bringing about peace on earth. It, moreover, came to no concrete decision, but it shows that some day a decision will be reached.

If there are those who regret that actions which the Congress took are ineffectual, let them be encouraged by the thought that at least a beginning was made. If there are those who regret that the actions which the Congress took did not express completely student opinion, let them realize that the fault lies not with the students who arranged the Congress, but is anxious to preserve the highest amateur rewith the College faculty that failed to give whole-hearted support to the Congress.

The Arrangements Committee of the Congress made its plans without prejudices. It made provisions which permitted the expres-The Committee did all in its power to prevent any specific group from capturing the Congress.

for the Arrangements Committee so to run the Congress as to carry out its plans. A classroom election of delegates would have made it downs, which have been all too few, will soon impossible for the National Student League to cease to be rarities. jam through intact eight of its eleven resolutions.

We do not regret that the National Student League achieved this victory, because it is a triumph in name only and it really has no

is that this sentiment will grow and that there will be other College functions which will strive for peace. If when requests for democratic election of representatives to some future Congress are made, the faculty again refuses them, it will for a second time make possible the capturing of a Congress by an organized minority. This is a situation of which the faculty does not approve, but which it alone has the power to alter. And it is to be hoped that for the sake of those that feel that the Congress just ended was a radical body the faculty will take steps to make the next Congress a more democratic institution.

VIRTUE REWARDED

wards deserving seniors by grants of Insigtional Student League forced the passage of nia, either major or minor, or, if your values some silly resolutions — resolutions which are different, either gold or silver. Since the when analyzed are meaningless and impotent philosophy of reward is fundamentally sound, - the importance of the Congress is in no the awarding of the Student Council Insignia way lessened. For, as we have previously assumes a real importance in the extra-curristated on many occasions in these columns, the cular calendar. Since, also, to be effective a magnitude of the Congress in the immediate high standard must be maintained, unusual ning of organized student expression against Council in determining who are worthy recicare should be taken by the members of the

the National Student League are unimportant that students who have won executive positions During the many sessions of the Congress, Student Council has made a good start by apare necessarily and inevitably engible. The the facts behind a record. Effort and genuine student concern are major considerations. The length of a student's record is meaningless without quality.

> Second, that laxity in the past can excuse laxity now. No, we shall not quote the commonplace: "Two wrongs do not make a right."

BREAKING THE GROUND

A new enthusiasm for football at the College has sprung into existence, in the last few days, with the announcement of Benny Friedman as new coach. Such a spirit is healthy for athletic achievement and is not incompatible with scholastic merit.

In his speech to the press Monday, Friedman said: "We are going to try to do what Crisler has done at Princeton — to instill a spirit that will make students give 100% for the College But we are going to start very slowly -- we are going to build from the very bottom because we feel we have a great job ahead of us." The job is well worth doing.

Fortunately, Mr. Friedman is not only a great football player and a great coach, but he is a gentleman who understands the proper position of an athletic sport in a college. He quirements and is eager to insist that members of the team shall keep up in their studies.

Realizing the necessity for maintaining the necessary scholastic standing, Mr. Friedman will not fail to guarantee the continuance sion of all shades of opinion at the Congress. of the high academic reputation of which the College is justly proud, and by realizing the necessity for building his team from the But a faculty, hedged behind tech- ground up, Mr. Friedman will not fail to innicalities and buck-passing, refused permission crease the prestige of the College in the world of athletics. We trust that the days of moral victories will soon be over, and that touch-

MUSIC IN THE AIR

permanent significance. But those who do re- cial event of the term, it brings together the gret that the National Student League ran the whole College in a carefree moment. For one Congress know now where to place the blame. night studies are forgotten and the one and If the faculty had granted the Arrangments only is paraded before the admiring eyes of Committee the powers it was seeking, the fac- equally fair damsels and proud swains. Even ulty could have prevented such action from President Robinson has cast academic dignity aside and has further demonstrated his versa-What will be done concerning future peace tility by contributing a skit - thus adding to activities at the College is at the moment his already long list of accomplishments, which vague and uncertain. The only definite fact includes cello playing, etching, sculpture, stone

gargoyles

OVERTONES FROM "PLASTERED CAST"

Upon a certain Thursday, a fight was lost then

The Dram Sock passed a motion, its first, its last, its only one:

A breathless student body sat waiting for the The time was ripe for comedies and musical

A call went out for skits and songs, for brainchilds in the making, And titles for this show of shows, the Dram

Sock's undertaking: The moral standards for the play were set up by the Dean,

In this respect a number of things were born to blush unseen.

A book committee stripped for action, plunged into the fray,

It cut and censored right and lett, then came the cruicial day: They covered up their subtle lines, thence-

forth began to pray,

For the faculty advisor was to have his final

The book was passed! a call was made for Crosbies, Rooneys, Gables, Faint hope was held for such as those, but

College spirit turned the tables: Sing a scale; what can you sing; can you trip

the light fantastic? Can he make love, oh you cute thing, and

other cracks sarcastic.

Won't you listen to this number - it's got Stormy Weather beat a mile,

I've got fast songs, tangos, and a rhumba nah chat stuff's way out of style:

Do ya need a song and dance man, to take this town by storm? Nah we want a torchy, throaty, damselle -

hot and torrid and plenty warm.

The cast is picked, the leading man swells up his chest with pride, Directors and their proteges, rub elbows side

by side: 'Go home and learn your script you-mugs, we can't go on like this:

That's not the way to grab a girl - put somethin in that kiss.'

"Four beats please Mt. Pianist - now chorus two steps back,"

"You've got to be less subtle kid - or they'll never get that crack:"

'Say can't you open up that mouth of yours -you've got to give it bep,

"Four beats please Mr. Pianist — oh dear you're out of step."

8. Rehearsals, scenery, costumes, directors going

Norm.

"So you think we've got a sell out - well that don't sound so bad:

You hear - we've got a sell out gang, we've got a show these next three nights, Come on let's give them something they can

shout about - O.K. Plastered Cast — Curtains — Lights!"

masonry and automobile driving.

"Plastered Cast" promises to uphold the traditions of previous shows. Tickets are priced reasonably and the usual dance will follow. So forget that essay on the "Educational System of Northern Tanganyika" for one night and buy a ticket now.

Sophomore Class to Hold Luncheon at Hotel Hamilton

Under the guidance of Herb Rodaman and Sam' Zuckerman, the "37 class will hold a luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon will consist of vegetable soup French roast, coffee, and dessert. Tickets cost \$.30 and are now being sold by the Social Function Sales Committee.

Screen Scraps

ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN. - A Columbia Production with Ralph Bollamy and Fay Wray. At the Rialto.

Here is a picture which shows effectively the age-old conflict of conservatism and progress. Ralph Bellamy, taking the part of a young physician with modern and daring ideas matches his new medical knowledge against that of an aging and our-moded hospital head. Of course our hero triumphs and succeeds in performing a serious operation, although not permitted to enter upon such a dangerous task.

Another angle involves the head nurse. Fay Wray who gives her love to an all-amorous doctor who has dealings with her nurses every time Miss Wray is not around. All in all. the picture is fair and diverting. N. S.

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE -- An adaptation from the Jerome Kern-Otto Harach musical comedy. An M. G. M. production with Ramon Navarro and Jeanette Mac Donald. At the Loew's Paradise

A gay and tuneful picture has been nolded from the ingratiating musical comedy, "The Cat and the Fiddle." Both Ramson Navarro and Jeanette MacDonald give excellent performances and maintain the original charm of the play. The story is light and is of the backstage variety but its recompensing features are the refreshing humor and musical contributions.

is that ever delightful personnage to follow is to support such a project Singin' Sam.

BOTTOMS UP. -- A Fox Film production with Spencer Tracy, John Boles and Pat raterson. At the Radio City Music Hall.

A refreshing musical comedy, surprisingly different in plot and action by this department from Morty Profrom the usual production of this type, has been brought to the Music Hall. the most unsual affairs in the history The story is a satire on the novel ra- of the class.... Morty intends to cket and shows how a clever press charter some buses and then rent an agent, expently played by Spencer Tracy, fools the movie producers into in New England... At this "rendezbelieving that a penniless girl whom he has picked up is really a menther of the British royalty. She gets a contract, of course, and all goes well until from "Jock" Jasowitz of the junior the scheme is inadverdantly disclosed. The musical numbers are tuneful and expertly staged without undue extravagance and the acting of the entire cast is enough to satisfy the most exacting moviegoer. H. S.

After the Curtain

MELODY IN SPRING. - A Paramou film. At the Brooklyn Paramount,

A boy who is over the story of "The Wind and the take it too seriously.

Frank Lawton, the lad with the mother complex, gives a splendid. sympathetic performance. But as far as we were concerned, Alexander Archdale, who supplies most of the comedy, stole the show. It was his job to portray a student who had scant interest in books and grades in the class, is said to be the best and who believed that the best one dancer in the entire class..... Ha! can get from college is a good time claims that he get his charm from his And he certainly seemed to enjoy feet.... He wears a number twelve himself, and added greatly to the size shoe in addition to a red tie

tions too much to heart, see "The dancing and prancing all the latest Wind and the Rain," and you will hops. enjoy it.

35 Class

In response to numerous complaints and after some investigation into the matter, this column wishes to rectify an error made at the last writing.... We have since learned definitely that Sam Winograd, our newly-elected president paid the election fee of thirty-five cents out of his pocket As a result, Sid Horowitz is hereby exonerated from the charge of which he was accused.... However it was Sid who was mainly responsible for Winograd's entrance into politics.... Sam, by the way, proved himself very capable and efficient when he personally saw to it that the various chairmen of committees were chosen.... This was the first time the class council ever designated their committee choice at the first meeting of the term.

Morty Proceacino and Sid Druskin wre picked over a handful of candidates including ital Roomer, Al Aronowitz and Morty Zuckerman for the chairmanship of the social functions committee.... both their minds seem blank as to what the affair will be ... Nat Schneider, who, it is said in the alcove, knows more gags and more women than any other member of the '35 class, was unanimously elected to handle the finances of the class..... Nat, you may curiously desire te know, had seven dates last week, and all of them were blind (not the women).... For the alcove committee Mannie Zisser, class athletic manager, and Milt Kaufman were chosen .. Jimmy Hellinger who hopes to pull off one of the greatest publicity stunts to put over the social affair heads the advertising committee.

Now that the Student Council is sponsoring a boat-ride and has forbidden any organization or class to conduct a similar affair independent-Appearing this week on the stage ly, the natural course, for the class and run it under the auspices of the S. C. This would definitely assure us that no loss could possibly be suffered

> A new proposal has been received ceacino, who promises to run one of inn in some far off deserted village vous" he expects to furnish high class entertainment, dancing, etc The idea is not novel, as Morty heard it

Irv Jorrisch, once a prominent figure in politics, has risen from a lethargic state and has taken over a post on the student council open forum committee.... "a position he probably attained though the efforts of an intimate friend in the council," the seniors suspect. Irv started off his college political career with a fancy running for office during his freshman year.... Whether, or not mother complex is not always an in-But we have a faint suspicion that he is contemplating pulling a fast one Rain." But in this particular instance for S. C. or class office.... His connext term.... perhaps by running the spectacle is rather amusing and flicting studies, hitherto so irksome to him, are now a thing of the past and Irv can be seen whiling away his "valuable" hours with the alcove merrymakers and politicians.... And lest we forget, Irv, known to his intimates as Tubby, has recently become a lady-killeç....

Hal Meltzer the only one of his kind general amusing character of the plot when he is out on "social business." If you don't take Freudian inhibi- ... Almost daily he can be seen

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numerous complaints nvestigation into the nn wishes to rectify the last writing ... earned definitely that our newly-elected he election fee of ut of his pocket Horowitz is hereby the charge of which . However it was inly responsible for nce into politics.... proved himself very nt when he persont the various chaires were chosen.... st time the class gnated their comhe first meeting of

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Sport Sparks

A. N. Slotkin

They feed Benny Friedman, the new boss of the gridiron sport on 35, Jack Mark 35, Leonard Silverman St. Nicholas Heights at a luncheon Monday afternoon. It was rather a highbrow affair, intended for the press elite. Attendance, in accordance witz '35, and Alvin Zelinka '37 will with true society tenets, was by written invitation only. And here is where the wanted diplomacy of the publicity bureau was employed to good effect. The invitations requested the attendance of the staffs of the various newspapers. But tactfully appended was the sentence "Please send one representative." Anyway, the buffalo sat on his tail when I anticipated his standing on his head, so I had to hie myself off to a neighboring delicatessen to partake of the noonday victuals.

Nevertheless, one cannot help being impressed by the personnel of the coaching staff which will assist Friedman in the effort to rehabilitate the College's football reputation. In Messrs, Mielziner, Michalske, Alexander and Riblett, to say nothing of Friedman himself, the Lavender possesses a board of strategy which compares favorably with any in the width and collaborated on a number entitled breadth of these United States.

A complete revolution will undoubtedly be effected in the College's style of play. Instead of punting on the first and second down and waiting for the breaks as featured in the Parker regime, Lavender rooters very likely will be rewarded by the more professional type of ball. Considering Friedman's adeptness at tossing the moleskin, both in pro ranks and collegiate company when he was a partner to the renowned Friedman-Oosterbain combination at Michigan, it is but anticipating to expect an Dekes:— C. Oak '34, R. Kemm '35, to be supplied by the orchestra from point to a sell out for all three nights. | WANTED: WILL PAY CASH:

However, it is going to be a much more difficult proposition in regard to material. Those veterans of the last disastrous campaign, headed by captain-elect Hy Rosner will have to be schooled in the intricacies of an entirely new system of play. But since Friedman will most certainly be laying the foundations for the future, it is the influx of new blood which looms as most important. And the recruiting of fresh material promises to prove no simple task. At the luncheon Monday afternoon the new coach expressed a desire to raise the athletic standard of the College to

And that m'lads is no mean burden to assume. Beside it the seven labors of Hercules and the travail of the Argonauts' search for the Golden Fleece pale into insignificance. Moreover, the task is just as difficult of accomplishment. For the former All-American quarter is destined to discover that even the prospective ball toter will have a tough assignment on his hands in tackling and taking out, Dr. Gottschall.

The erstwhile Dodger pro faced an ardous season this fall; what with N.Y.U., Manhattan, Providence, et al. But let the Violet beware -- in

While matzohs may be not conducive to increased batting punch, the Lavender nine will subsist on that fare in taking on its first three opponents. Opening with Columbia Saturday at Baker Field, the College takes on Princeton and L. I. U. before the rush starts for nine o'clock classes again. With a nineteen game schedule ahead, the nine has its work cut out to attain the coveted .500 mark.

Last year, with one of the best clubs in Lavender history, the team broke even in eighteen contests. Whether it can do as well this year is problematical. On paper, at least, there seems to be a crying need for greater run-making abilities. The graduation of Sid Gladstone, probably the greatest of all College baseball players, lessens the effectiveness of the team by as much as one-third. And that is a conservative estimate. After all, a player who bats .478 for the season cannot be dismissed lightly.

One gleans the impression that there are too many ifs to insure a really successful season. But more surprising things have happened before. They may again,

On the Campus

Astronomy Society - room 109, Mr. Israel Chipkin. speak on "Recent Developments in p.m.; Professor Sidney Hook '23 will

Baskerville Chemical Society room 204, (Chem. Bldg., 12:15 p.m..; Radio Chio - 12:15 will speak on Mr. E. Glaser '27 will speak on Biology Society - room 319, 12:45 p.m.; Leonard Ehrlich '34 will speak | Quency Transmission."

on "The Laboratory Mouse". Croquis Sketch Club - room 416. 12:30 p.m.; an address by Kimon Ni- Holmes. kolaides.

Education Club - room 302, 12:15 om.; symposium on "The Teachers' Field, Saturday. Part in the New Social Order".

Geology Club - room 318, 5 p.m.; ton, Wednesday, April 4. Professor Butler will speak on Tramps and Trails in the Adiron sity — Lewisohn Stadium, Saturday

Menorah-Avukah Conference room 207, 12:15 p.m.; an address on Point, Saturday.

Clubs on Thursday, March 29 ["Jewish Education in Palestine" by

12:30 p.m.; Mr. Robert Wolfe will Philosophy Club - room 306, 12:30 give an address on "Marxism, Dogma or Philosophy?'

"Some Features of Ultra High Fre-

Spanish (Club - room 201, 12:15 p.mi.; a talk on "South American Conditions" by Professor Henry

Sports Baseball with Columbia - Baker

Baseball with Princeton-at Prince-Baseball with Long Island Univer-

April 7. Lacrosse with Army - at West

'Plastered Cast" Opens Thursday

(Continued from page 1) other female leads. Lee Moselle 34, Bernie Goldstein '35, star of "Here Comes the Bribe," Herman Halpern '34, Irving Roberts '36, Isadore Jasotake the male roles of the show.

Outstanding among the features of 'Plastered Cast" are the musial numbers, which have been arranged by Arthur Bronstein '31, musical director. 'Spider Web Blues," written by Louis Solomon '34, will be sung by the Titian-haired Miss Liebgold. Herman Halpern '35 will lend his rich baritone voice to Norman Hirschl's splendid composition, "Someone." Alvin Mergantine '34, has contributed "There's Always Someone Else," and Bronstein, Hirschl, and Martin Couzens '36; have Harmony in Spring."

Chorus of Sixteen A chorus of sixteen, eight girls and as many Dekes, have been trained by Miss Dorothy Prindle. The choruses Helen Weltman, Adele Cherney, Dorothy Fund, and Clare Kaufman; the 35, and G. L'Allemand '35,

CHORUS REHEARSING FOR "PLASTERED CAST"

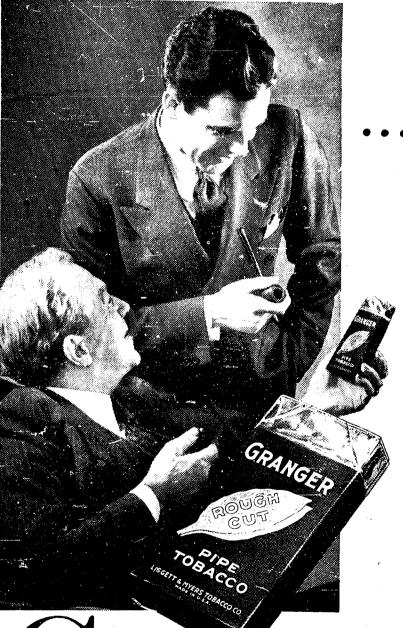


include:- Dorothy Blumin, Shirley Left to Right: George Mullin, Dorothy Blumin, James Keating, Pauline Goldner, John St. John, Shirley Katz, Katz, Pauline Goldner, Sylvia Ives, Robert Kemm, Clare Kaufman, George L'Allemand, Dorothy Fund, C. Sumner Hayward, Adele Chernev, Warren Gareiss, Helen Weltman, E. Joseph Oak, Sylvia Ives.

follow each performance, with music mess Manager Harold Halpern 35, evening,

S. Hayward '35, J. Keating '35, W. the pit. Blocs have been secured for In advertisement of "Plastered Gareiss '36, G. Mullin '35, J. St. John , the Friday showing by many fraterni- Cast," the Dramatic Society will definitely present a program over radio Dancing in the Commerce Com will Tieflet sales, it was revealed by Bussistation WMCA at 9:30 tomorrow

Back Issues-Proceedings; Institute of Radio Engineers, Radio-Craft, Radio News. - A. Coblenz, Kil-5-9977,



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Benny Friedman Appoints Aides

(Continued from Page 1) good material ought to be drawn What the students need is a personality such as Friedman to rally around. I hope that football at the College will soon be in the same class as basketball and Benny Fried-

man will do as much for the boys on

the gridiron as Nat Holman does for

his ball cagers on the gym floor." Although arrangements have not yet been completed, a fall training camp and training table may be instituted. The plans, still indefinite are to give the players a few weeks of conditioning at Holmans' Camp Scatico at Elizabethville, N. Y.

Has Efficient Staff

The new coaching staff is probably the only one in the country made up of professional players. Dr. Joe Alexander, originator of the roving center, is considered one of footballs' leading strategists on line play. He

Saul Mielziner, a jovial 260 lb. giant will coach the line and take charge of the freshmen. Mielziner is expected to be extremely popular is expected to act as chief scout. with the players. Paul Riblett, the The new assistants succeed Ray coach. new coach of the wings, is considered Plant '24. Sam Heistein '31, and Red!

BENNY FRIEDMAN DISCUSSES FOOTBALL OUTLOOK



was All-American at Syracuse and Left to Right: Benny Friedman, newly appointed football coach at the College, discusses plans for next season with sports reporter (center), following the luncheon tendered to Friedman in the Webb Room Monday. Hy Rosner, paign with only one defeat. quarterback and next season's captain, listens attentively.

football while Michalske, captain of ing since their graduation from the the appointment of Friedman and his lyn, giving the College the mythical a high school teammate of Friedman. the famous Green Bay Packers line College. Leon "Chief" Miller, la-aides. When questioned, he said metropolitan championship. Then the crosse mentor, will remain as Jayvee "We feel that Friedman is the man matmen took to the road and lost to

Hy Rosner, captain of next year's morass in which it has been strug-then tied, after which came the Rutone of the three best ends in pro Dubinsky '31 who have been coach- gridiron team, was most elated over gling the past few years."

Stickmen to Face | Anti-War Group Army in Opener

The Lavender wrestling team ended one of the most successful season's that the sport has experienced since its establishment at the College when it defeated Rutgers 17-15 at New Brunswick last Saturday. The complete record compiled by the team shows three victories, two losses and one tie.

In overcoming the Scarlet, the St. Nick matmen showed much more power than is indicated by the score. Five out of the eight matches were won by Coach Chakins men; but only one Lavender wrestler succeeded in throwing his opponent, while every Rutgers victory was one via the fall

Once again Joe Warren, in the 165 pound division, was the outstanding star. Not only did he end his season undefeated, but he was also the only College wrestler who pinned his adversary. Manny Maier, despite a wrenched arm also continued his winning streak, ending the current cam-

The schedule opened this year with who will lead our team out of the Lafayette and F. and M. Temple was

Petitions Dean

(Continued from page 1) tempt at all to awaken the student body from its apathy-in fact by refusing class room delegation they encouraged and fostered, consciously or not, that inertia. While a minority of students, working either with the Arrangements Committee or with the Student Council and the Open Forum, were vainly attempting to interest the average student in the Congress, the entire faculty with the exception of ten men stood by inactive, City College students will have to start afresh."

The request of the Continuation Committee, which is composed of Gilpert S. Cutler '36, Arthur Neumark 35, Charles Goodwin '34, Edwin Alexander '37 and Arnold Perl '36, was also presented in the form of a statement. It read in part:

The Anti-War Conference just held cannot be regarded as representative of average student opinion at the College."

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